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## Jorns: future rides on facing changes

By **DAVID M. PUTNEY**  
Staff writer

The end of the Board of Governors and the formation of a new board of trustees for Eastern isn't the only controversial change looming for the university, President David Jorns said Tuesday.

Many internal changes could be beset with difficulty but need not be, Jorns said in his third annual State of the University Address.

Centering on a theme of faculty and administration cooperation, he said the university must set an example for society. Doing otherwise threatens the ethical and social growth of Eastern students, he said.

"Instead of providing our young people with an example of intellectual adventure against a background of academic stability, we present them with merely another example of an adult world consumed with freneticism, bitterness and faithlessness," Jorns said.

Addressing a crowd of about 150, Jorns in his 20-minute speech touched on many of the highlights and low points of the school year. His praise of cooperation that led to the recent North Central Association reaccreditation for Eastern drew the longest applause.

Jorns praised several examples of student, faculty and administration leadership and called for an end to sometimes bitter faculty and administration relations. However, Jorns warned that collective bargaining with the new board of trustees and reallocation between academic programs are both potential flashpoints.

Jorns said his goal would be to keep faculty salary increases above the level of cost of living increases. Next year, administration plans to offer a faculty raise of at least 4.3 percent, he said.

Current faculty salaries fall below the national average, a fact that has long complicated contract

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## Address leaves audience optimistic

By **JOHN FERA**  
Senior news reporter

Eastern student Jason Anselment believes crucial years lie ahead for determining Eastern's future.

After listening to Eastern President David Jorns' State of the University address Tuesday, Anselment said he is optimistic Eastern's academic tradition is alive and moving forward.

"I think we have the right people in the right place to make the right things happen," said Anselment, a sophomore running for a Student Government executive position in the April 19 election.

During the 20-minute speech, Jorns briefly addressed an array of topics, including improving faculty-salary negotiations, increasing Eastern's political clout in Springfield, the effectiveness of strategic planning and the importance of producing "good" students at the university.

Jorns also praised the efforts of Student Government members who headed up the Tuition Review Committee, which studied Eastern's history of tuition increases in hopes of pinpointing maximum tuition increase expectations for future incoming students.

Anselment, the chairman of the Tuition Review Committee, said Eastern has surpassed its progress compared to this time last year. Anselment cited an expected operating budget increase for Eastern

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JOANNE CLARK / Staff photographer

Eastern President David Jorns fields questions Tuesday night as he presents his annual State of the University Address to a crowd of 150 people in Lumpkin Hall.

## Next provost candidate finds Eastern impressive

By **CHAD GALLAGHER**  
Administration editor

The second of five candidates applying for provost and vice president for academic affairs said she is applying for the position because Eastern has proven itself to have impressive long-term goals.

Betty M. Greathouse, dean of the School of Education at California State University in Bakersfield, Calif., will be visiting campus tomorrow and Friday and will have an open faculty and student forum at

3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

The vice president for academic affairs position, currently held by Barbara Hill, is the second most powerful position at the university. Hill will be taking administrative leave beginning June 1 and retiring Dec. 1.

Greathouse said there are various aspects of Eastern that she found impressive.

"The information I received (about Eastern) was real positive in terms of the president, the strategic plan, the

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## UK speaker says technology changed media

By **AMY HERMAN**  
Staff writer

Sir David Nicholas, former chairman of Britain's Independent Television News, said Tuesday night that technology in broadcast media in the United Kingdom has changed news coverage over the past forty years.

In the crowded auditorium in Lumpkin Hall, Sir David spoke to students, faculty and local residents regarding the effects of technology on the media.

"Technically, everywhere is now

reachable because of the lens," Sir David said, when he referred to the present age as "the decade of the (satellite) dish."

He said television broadcasting has allowed people to feel passionate for war-torn countries from the comfort of their homes. Since television crews were able to capture footage of horrifying war-related images, he said viewers pushed their governments to get involved and change the situation.

Sir David said people watched the television while dead babies were packed into the back of a truck

in Rwanda, causing viewers to "force their governments to get involved."

However, Sir David said governments can't allow television media to control its policy making.

"Government has to be immune to passion and just say there is nothing that can be done," Sir David said. He said officials need to have "iron wills" against the emotional images.

However, he added that a certain degree of television censorship needs to be contained during war, such as the Grenada and Panama

invasions.

During these conflicts, the media was censored from covering the incidents.

Sir David said he remembered when the media was not always so advanced, saying the beginning of commercial television was not until 1955 in the UK. "I go back to a time when news was mainly radio," he said.

Sir David is a graduate of the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, where he received an honors degree

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## Jorns

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below the national average, a fact that has long complicated contract negotiations between the BOG and the University Professionals of Illinois, the union representing most faculty on campus.

Jorns said he wants to replace adversarial bargaining with "win-win" bargaining. During the process, university books would be opened and the best deal worked out, hopefully without rancor, he added.

"Since we will have our own board, most bargaining will be done on campus — Eastern people talk-

ing to Eastern people," Jorns said.

UPI favors the idea, and several UPI leaders have all agreed to undergo win-win training, he added.

Jorns weaved a theme of cooperation through his speech, saying faculty and administration are part of a higher calling. He warned that changes need not be divisive.

"The world may be in extreme circumstances, but our village, our university need not be," he said.

One potentially problematic area will be a review and possible reallocation of money from one academic area to another. Planning and Public Affairs will begin to make

funding decisions based on performance indicators, comparisons between Eastern's programs and those of other schools.

"We will probably begin to change the way we do things and move our resources from one place to another," he said. "I believe we can undertake this process in a constructive and positive manner."

Jorns also outlined the work of the Tuition Review Committee, which is formulating a plan to outline needs for tuition increases several years in advance. The result should be the ability to predict to incoming students how much tuition will rise during their time in

school.

"This is a very farsighted and selfless piece of work," he said.

Jorns also returned to a common theme of his past addresses: The chronic underfunding of higher education. Although Eastern is finishing the year in good financial shape and with no budget deficit, the state still funds universities as if they were an "expensive luxury."

Jorns said the newly-hired lobbyist, Christine Merrifield creates a greater voice for Eastern in the state capital.

"Now if there is money to be had, we hope we can get a piece of it," he said.

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and progress made in strategic planning.

"He has certainly proven he's a president who's willing to listen to students," Anselment said of Jorns. "He is a president students should feel comfortable with."

Laurent Gosselin, Eastern's teachers union president, said he was pleased to hear Jorns discuss improving salary bargaining relations with the faculty union. With the Board of Governors elimination, faculty will likely negotiate contracts with a local board of trustees.

In his speech, Jorns said he would like to increase Eastern's pool for faculty and salary raises and end adversarial and often bitter faculty salary negotiations.

"I was quite pleased he mentioned bargaining and his concern for faculty salaries," Gosselin said of Jorns. "Historically, the administration has played down the role of the union."

Faculty Senate member Jane Lasky said she was impressed with the tone of Jorns' speech, which highlighted the purpose and role the university plays in higher education.

"Those kinds of things probably don't get discussed enough," Lasky said. "The president's address covered larger issues than necessary."

Overall, Allison said he thought Jorns presented an effective speech. He said he was happy Jorns mentioned lobbying efforts and budgeting initiatives that will provide enhanced funding for programs at Eastern, while also recognizing students

and faculty for their "good efforts."

However, Allison said he was surprised that Jorns said faculty must serve as better role models for Eastern students.

During his speech, Jorns said, "...instead of providing our young people with an example of intellectual adventure against a background of academic stability, we present them with merely another example of an adult world consumed with bitterness and faithlessness."

"I'm not aware of any faculty on campus who are presenting inappropriate or harmful behavior," Allison said. "I was puzzled by those remarks. I have not observed examples of fanaticism, faithless or bitterness on this campus, sometimes disagreements, but not those things."

## Provost

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recommended accreditation and how the school has shown progress," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said she is encouraged by the school's decentralized budget, which allows more oversight in budgeting by deans and chairs.

A centralized budget puts most of the budgeting responsibilities in the hands of the president and vice presidents, Greathouse said.

"Real quality feedback is received when chairs and deans have a direct

effect on budgeting their departments," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said being a current dean and working as the head of different departments has given her vast experience in administrative duties.

"I'm extremely strong in my opinion in program planning, review evaluation, accreditation and shared governance," Greathouse said.

"I like to influence and energize people," she added. "There's nothing more exciting than to see administra-

tors working with students and faculty to reach a common vision."

Greathouse's educational background includes a doctorate in education and human development from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., in 1972, a master's degree in elementary education from ASU in 1966, and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from ASU in 1963.

The third and fourth candidates applying for provost will be on campus attending interview sessions next week.

Richard D. McGhee, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Arkansas State University in State University, Ark., and Sharon A. Wallace, vice president for academic affairs at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., will be on campus next week to meet with students, faculty and staff.

The final applicant, Gloria Dimoplon, dean of the College of Science, at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., will be on campus April 24 and 25.

## David

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in English. According to a release, in 1991 he was made a Fellow to his college and was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Since March 1993, Sir David has been visiting editor to the University of California at Berkeley and other colleges.

He started at ITN as a subeditor in 1960 and worked his way up to editor and chief executive

in 1977. He was then appointed chairman of ITN in 1989. He was the first producer of "News at Ten," in 1967, the first 30 minute news program in the United Kingdom.

He said that when the idea for the "News at Ten" program was presented, he was told that a 30-minute news program would never work. But Sir David wanted a program to excel in day-to-day news and special events.

"As we strove to try to present these different

issues in reasonable and objective ways, we earned respect," Sir David said.

He is now the chairman of Talk Radio UK, the first commercial speech program the United Kingdom. The program is scheduled to air this year.

In 1982, Sir David received the commander of British Empire, a highly regarded honor in the UK for his services in television. He also was knighted in 1989.

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## Second dean candidate to interview

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The second of four candidates applying for dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies will be on campus today and tomorrow to attend several interview sessions.

Elizabeth Hitch, director of Teacher Education at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., will be attending various on-campus interviews including an open faculty session at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Faculty Senate, Council on Academic Affairs, Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies are hosting the open meeting as part of the interview process.

Hitch said the similarities between CMU and Eastern will allow her to contribute significantly to the university.

"The (CEPS) itself is structured similarly to my current curriculum," Hitch said. "And Eastern puts a big focus on teacher's education - similar to our institution."

"I'm ready to move into a leadership position," she said. "I have a lot of creative ideas, and I can bring those in working with faculty and students."

Hitch said if hired she would like to work toward integrating education on all levels.

"We're in an era now where we need much more integration," Hitch said. "We need to start viewing education as a continuum," she added. "We seem to split the Kindergarten through twelfth grade levels and universities."

Hitch's degrees include a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1980, a master's degree in home economics education/family ecology from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. in 1972 and a bachelor's degree in home economics education/family ecology from MSU in 1971.

## Candidate stresses diversity

By CHAD GALLAGHER  
Administration editor

The first of four candidates for dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies Tuesday stressed recruiting and retention of diversity among students and faculty.

Michael E. Kotar, chairperson of the Department of Education at California State University in Chico, told those at the interview session he "encourages diversity" within a university.

Kotar is the first of four candidates competing for the dean's position, which was vacated by Charles Joley who retired earlier in the semester.

Kotar said in his department at CSU, he has been able to retain many faculty members, particularly minorities.

"By promoting employees in a systematic way, we have been able to retain people," Kotar said.

Kotar did admit that he had minimal experience in actually hiring university employees at CSU.

"We haven't done any hiring in six years at CSU," he said.

Kotar said he supports teamwork among faculty on issues like affirmative action. He said by working with other institutions that have a high level of minority recruitment and retention, universities will learn how to improve faculty diversity.

"We should look for ways to collaborate



Michael Kotar

with institutions that attract minorities and a diverse student and faculty population," Kotar said.

"(CSU) is not perfect in regards to the amount of diversity and the way we handle it," Kotar said. "But it seems like we're making progress and building a level of acceptance."

Kotar, who first visited the campus Monday, said he is also impressed with faculty enthusiasm at Eastern.

"People here are very enthusiastic," Kotar said. "The university seems to have a wonderful faculty, high-quality staff and good, productive student body."

"There is nothing insurmountable (at Eastern)," Kotar added. "The opportunities are numerous, and I am looking for a change, a new challenge and a different opportunity."

The second of four candidates for dean of the CEPS will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to attend various interviewing sessions.

Elizabeth Hitch, director of teacher education at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, will be at a faculty council interview at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The remaining two candidates will be on campus next week. Their names and times of interviewing will not be announced until Friday.

## Senate delays formula plan

ERIC BECKER  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday requested that President David Jorns delay any finalizing of a formula that would earmark where some funds to Booth Library are going.

The library formula determines exactly where money from the library's acquisition budget will be spent for new book and periodical purchases each year.

Bobbi Hilke, assistant to the vice president for capital campaigns, said the library funds formula was planned to begin functioning on July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year. She added that any further delay in the effective date for the formula could result in the formula having to be implemented next year.

Many senate members said they would like for the formula plans to be completed in the fall when newly elected senate members would have a chance to examine and discuss the formula.

New senate members will begin their three-year terms next semester.

Faculty Senate Chairman John Allison said the senate's constitution requires a 90-day waiting period before new programs are implemented. He added that all departments will be affected by the library formula plan.

"It is a significant proposal with major administrative units that will affect all departments on campus," Allison said. "We need to ask President Jorns to hold off any action on this."

Senate member Charles Eberly said he has not seen

any specifics of the formula proposal.

"The paper I saw describes elements of the formula, but not the specifics of it," Eberly said. "We need to know how the plan would impact different departments."

The senate had originally scheduled Christine Merrifield, Eastern's lobbyist, and Lisa Barr, director of alumni and community relations, to visit the meeting to talk about lobbying at its affiliation with alumni services. However, because of a conflict in scheduling times the meeting had been rescheduled.

Tuesday's meeting was cut short at 3:10 p.m. to allow senate members to attend Jorns' annual State of the University Address.

## Passover celebrations offered

Temples in the area have scheduled times for Friday's Passover celebrations.

Passover celebrations will be available in Mattoon and Champaign. Jewish students interested in attending a Seder at the Jewish Community Center in Mattoon can call Aaron Steinberg, Congregation President, at 348-8655 for more information.

Other celebrations are as follows:

• At 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Sinai Temple, 3104 W. Windsor Road in Champaign.

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## Parking fee increase won't solve problem

Students and faculty are in danger of being subjected to another parking fee increase without proof that improvements will be made to Eastern's parking situation.

The Parking Committee has proposed a plan to increase the cost of parking permits for

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students and staff from \$35 to \$40 for the 1996-97 academic year. The committee will vote in September on the proposal, which will also increase the cost of premium lots from \$35 to \$100.

Premium lots are the six parking spaces for administrators in front of Old Main.

The increase is designed to generate \$39,000, which funds improvements in already-existing parking lots.

Rather than making improvements in existing parking facilities, the university should try to appease the growing surplus of students with cars on campus.

A \$5 increase is not enough to build the needed parking facilities for all students with vehicles, so only two options remain to rectify the situation.

First, the university should examine a way to limit the number of faculty and staff lots on campus to free more student space. Students are the basis of this university, yet they are not given the full opportunity to park on campus without having to walk long distances.

Second, the feasibility of constructing a parking garage or alternative parking facility on campus is moot, so the university should place a smaller cap on the number of faculty and student permits that are given out. This will decrease the competition for parking space and would eventually become acceptable by the student body.

The university should realize that the parking problem, along with many of the problems at the university, can not be solved by continually asking students to pay more money.

Rather than increasing parking fees to make improvements and add space, the university should realize that they can not appease everybody's interest in having a vehicle on campus.

## 'Shock jock' attack on Mexicans offensive

Howard Stern has struck again.

Stern, radio's infamous "shock jock," has made a name for himself by spewing out racial, ethnic and sexist insults to an approximate audience of 4 million listeners in four cities daily.

The latest group to fall victim to his typical blanket stereotyping and offensive verbal attacks? Mexicans.

Last Monday, in response to the shooting death of 23-year-old Mexican-singer Selena, Stern devoted part of his broadcast to poking fun at the star and ridiculing Mexican and Mexican-American mourners.

After playing Selena's music to the sound of gunfire, he went on to critique the songs.

"This music does nothing for me," he said. "Alvin and the Chipmunks have more soul ... Spanish people have the worst taste in music. They have no depth."

Stern's numerous past insults — aimed at every group from Hispanics to blacks to gays to women — indicate he has one underlying intention: to offend.

And he's perfected the art to a tee.

While no group is safe from his attacks, blacks and women are favorite targets of his.

"The closest I came to making love to a black woman was I masturbated to a picture of Aunt Jemima," Time magazine reported Stern saying in November 1992.

The same Time magazine article quoted Stern telling Connie Chung's husband Maury Povich: "For an Oriental woman, she has got big breasts."

A November 1993 issue of Broadcasting and Cable magazine cited one of Stern's most offensive stunts: a broadcast of a "black" "Jeopardy" game show parody, in which contestants were named "Tyrone Shoelaces," "Buck Wheaties," "Malcolm Excrement," "Highly Salami" and "Marcus Welfare."



Heidi Keibler

"Stern's numerous past insults — aimed at every group from Hispanics to blacks to gays to women — indicate he has one underlying intention: to offend."

er best-seller list.

His average listening audience has been estimated at anywhere from 4 million by the radio-rating company Arbitron to 16 million by Stern himself.

"Howard Stern says what's on his mind," says the editor of his book, Judith Regan in a Nov., 1993 Time magazine article.

But judging by his popularity, he's speaking what's on a lot of people's minds, and that's the tragedy.

"Howard Stern and Rush Limbaugh are the only two voices of truth in the media," Hollywood producer Don Simpson said in the same Time magazine article.

In May 1992, Esquire magazine recounted a conversation Stern had with a former crush who never looked at him as more than a friend.

"None of the girls wanted me," he said. "You never noticed me as a guy, did you?"

"No, you were my friend," the woman replied.

"That's good man, that's why I make women suffer everyday on this show. Bitches. That's why I humiliate them. You're damn right I do. Don't call up and tell me not to humiliate women on this show. This is what I waited for my whole life."

That goal speaks for itself.

— Heidi Keibler is the editor in chief and a regular columnist to The Daily Eastern News.

## Your turn

### Men need to think twice before acting on sexual impulses

.Dear editor:

At one time or another, all of us have gone through an event in our lives that change us. From these events, we can either find direction or inspiration, or we can just do nothing. Well, I have been inspired to influence people, especially men, to come to a realization about how to respect women.

I will begin first with the men. Men, until you have something close to you get raped, you will never even know that it goes on. But when it happens to someone you know, it makes you realize that this should not go on. Men, you can not and should not rape women. If you think that forcing yourself upon someone is a sign of love, you are wrong. If you continue to force yourself upon someone, you will never know what it is like to love someone or to make love to someone. You need to come to the realization that rape does occur, and you may know men that are doing this to women. I challenge you to stand up to the norm. Speak out against this cruel act and tell men that they are wrong if they partake in that sort of behavior. If a man confesses to you that he is doing this to a woman, tell the woman that you know what is going on and support her no matter what she decides to do.

Basically, be there for her in case she wants to convict this person. Also, men, raping a woman is a felony offense, and you can go to prison. That is a lot to risk for your own misconceptions of what love is.

Women, I first want to tell you that men who rape women will never know how to love. I am a man myself, and I will probably be one of the few to ever admit that men are not always right. When men rape, they are wrong in what they

do, and it is not your fault. Do not let them tell you what to do. From having someone close to me in this situation previously, I am going to tell you what signs to watch and listen for.

At first, they will knock you down and make you think that you are not worth anything, and that no one will ever want to be with you. They will tell you that you are no good, worthless, and that you will never amount to anything. Basically, when men do this, they are just bringing you down to their level because they have no respect for themselves. They will also tell you never to tell anyone about what is going on. They may also threaten you with physical violence. My advice to you is tell someone and get prompt medical attention at the emergency room as soon as possible. Also, the police will protect you. Tell a close friend, a parent, a priest or go to the sexual assault prevention center. I am trying to say is that you are a special person, you did nothing wrong and you should not feel ashamed if this happens to you because it was not your fault. Also, there are more people out there that are for you in this situation, than against you.

John Angel

### Condoms prove to be effective if used correctly

Religious right political hacks like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray the use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal-left political plot.

Yet Surgeon General Antonia C. Novella, appointed by President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission.

Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent or 80 percent of all new

HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent or 80 percent of persons use condoms consistently and correctly.

She also cites a National Institute of Health study that found no holes even at 2,000 times the magnification. Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which has found an average condom water leak rate of .3 percent. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds 4 percent per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim.

The Center for Disease Control's August 6, 1993 Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report estimates that the HIV transmission rate for consistent condom users is 1.1 per 100 persons, compared with 9.7 for inconsistent users.

The leaky boat rumors about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water. But, condoms do hold water and hold back HIV too.

Jim Senyszyn

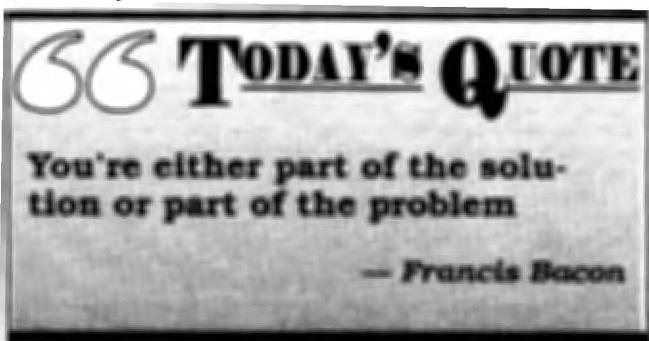
## Your turn

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space at the discretion of the editorial page editor or editor in chief.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.





## Debate part deux

### Lincoln and Douglas to return

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**  
City editor

A second Lincoln-Douglas debate festival is scheduled to be held in Charleston early this fall.

"There was such a positive reaction to last year's festival," said Janet Messenger, city tourism director. "We want to keep the Lincoln-Douglas history and tradition alive."

Last September, a reenactment of the 1858 debate between Abraham Lincoln and Sen. Stephen Douglas was held at the Coles County Fairground. Several Eastern faculty and administrators participated in the event, which was filmed by C-SPAN.

Bob Taylor, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, said Charleston should celebrate the event and its uniqueness to the city.

"We're in the heart of Illinois' Lincolnland," Taylor said. "Everybody has a Fourth of July celebration, but the Lincoln-Douglas debate is unique to Charles-

ton.

"It allows us to have an event that draws tourism dollars without competing with other towns," Taylor said.

The popularity from last year's event should help to bring people to this year's festival, he added.

Messenger said the date of the event is the only definite plan. She said more will be known within the next two weeks.

"We probably won't do the same thing this year so that there's a little variety," Messenger said. "We want something that will appeal to a lot of people and different age groups in Charleston."

"It may be different, but we still want to bring back quality events to Charleston," she added.

Messenger said the celebration will probably be shorter than last year's debate, which lasted close to three hours.

The debate will rely on financial support from both community groups and Charleston residents.

## Seniors encouraged to contact deans

By **THERESA GAVLIN**  
Staff writer

Seniors are asked to inform their college deans if they will not be participating in spring commencement.

Almost 1,800 students are eligible to take part in this year's spring commencement on May 6. The event will be broken up by colleges into three ceremonies.

Students need to contact their dean by April 21 and inform them if they will be participating in the ceremonies, the University Newsletter said. If they haven't already notified the dean, their name will not appear in the commencement program.

Students will receive unlimited seating if the graduation remains outdoors as planned. However, if moved indoors, each graduate will get seven tickets for the commencement ceremonies, said Mark Haines, director of special events.

If weather is a problem, the ceremonies will be held in Lantz Gymnasium.

## Baby Richard's dad still trying

CHICAGO (AP) — Baby Richard's biological father has launched a fresh series of legal maneuvers designed to force the 4-year-old's adoptive parents to relinquish custody in a matter of weeks, an attorney said Tuesday.

"We are following every procedure necessary to take the kid — yes, full speed ahead," said attorney Loren Heinemann, representing biological father Otakar Kirchner.

Heinemann said step one came Thursday when sheriff's deputies served the

adoptive father, known in court papers only as John Doe, with an Illinois Supreme Court order giving legal custody to Kirchner.

Heinemann said he would ask the court Wednesday to let him hire a special process server to deliver the same order to adoptive mother Jane Doe.

The next step would then be to arrange for the boy to move into Kirchner's home or to gather evidence that the Does were refusing to comply. The court could hold them in contempt if they did refuse and could order the

## New lobby team to be considered

By **SCOTT BOEHMER**  
Student government editor

A resolution to create a student lobbying team will be considered at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The resolution, proposed by Senate Speaker Chris Boyster, would create a lobbying team made up of 13 students and Student Government officials, who will be appointed after an interview process.

"This team would do student-based research and work as a group to lobby in Springfield for student concerns," Boyster said.

Members of the lobbying team would work under Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, and Christine Merrifield, university lobbyist.

Boyster said the proposed team would lobby for additional funds to prevent future tuition hikes and other Eastern related concerns.

Boyster said when students have been active in the past, they have been able to get things accomplished, such as the reinstatement of men's wrestling and swimming teams.

With a lobbying team, Boyster said students could go to Springfield approximately twice a year and be much more active in lobbying.

Boyster said he does not anticipate any opposition to the resolution.

In other business, Boyster said the senate will consider budget recommendations from the Apportionment Board. The AB recommended \$310,000 in allocations be made to University Board, AB, Student Senate and the Division of Sports and Recreation.

Boyster said he will ask all the boards which are requesting funds to talk to the senate regarding their budgets.

## Spring Election Forum

Thursday, April 13

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## Workshop 'surfs' internet

Students, faculty and staff can register now for a two-day workshop about the internet system.

Terry Lundgren, associate business education professor, will lead a hands-on seminar on how to "Surf the Internet" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 17 and 19 in Room 012 in Lumpkin Hall.

Cost for the event is \$49. To register, contact the Business and Technology Institute at 581-2913. The deadline is Friday.

Participants in the workshop will learn how to use the internet, a network that allows computers of different types to interface with one another. Computers can link up throughout

the world to send electronic messages.

Lundgren's workshop will teach about the electronic mail system, as well as additional programs that allow users to access phone numbers and different informational groups.

Participants will be issued a temporary account during the seminar.

Marilyn DeRuiter, director of the institute, said people are informed about the internet but don't know its capacity.

"Certainly it's an availability of information quickly," DeRuiter said. "One can gain vast amounts of information quickly."

"It's a global connection, a global network," she said.

## Band seeks performers

The Eastern Illinois University Panther Marching Band could improve their performance if more students would join, said Band Director Joseph Manfredo.

"Since we perform mainly outdoors, size is a very important element to the marching band," Manfredo said.

Eastern's marching band currently consists of about 100 members, but Manfredo would like to see it increase to nearly 150 students by the fall semester.

"Many students think they have to be a music major in order to be in the marching band," he said. "But that is not true. Anyone who has musical talent may join our marching band."

Anyone interested in joining should

notify the music department.

Drum major auditions will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 26.

A workshop to prepare students for the auditions will be at 7 p.m. today near room 112 in the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

Manfredo said two to three drum major positions are open for next year. The selection will be announced April 28.

"It doesn't take up as much time as a high school marching band," Manfredo said. "A university marching band is a lot of fun and very entertaining."

Eastern's marching band rehearses for two hours, three to four times per week, he added.

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# Campus article creates uproar

## DePaulia accused of institutionalized racism

CHICAGO (AP) — A student newspaper's coverage of a fight at a campus party seemed routine — except for the quote from a police report that described "several M-B's (male blacks) throwing chairs and trash into the crowd." Was it free speech or racism? That's the debate at DePaul University, where the article prompted a sit-in that shut down the newspaper and is forcing officials at the Catholic, mostly white school to re-examine their treatment of minority students.

"I don't think freedom of speech was meant to act as a force-field for racism," said Eric Wright, a 20-year-old sophomore who's been holed up with about 20 other students in the DePaulia weekly newspaper's basement office for nearly a week.

"We're speaking out about institutionalized racism. The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism," Wright said Tuesday.

After weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article, dozens of students stormed the office on the North Side campus last Wednesday, demanding that staff members leave.

DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked both sides to come to an



agreement, saying, "It's a terribly important issue." But the impasse continued and Minogue ordered the newspaper to suspend its scheduled Friday publication "until some of the issues surrounding this can be resolved," said Zack Martin, DePaulia's editor-in-chief and a 21-year-old junior.

Negotiations between the protesters and administrators have been ongoing, but protesters contend their concerns are being ignored.

Martin was unsure when the newspaper would resume publication but said it won't be this week.

The issue of racism at DePaul, where the student body is nearly 70 percent white and 9.7 percent black, has been smoldering for some time. Black students say administrators and campus security officers have been racially insensitive, and the university formed a multicultural

task force more than a year ago to address racial concerns on campus, said university spokeswoman Leda Hanin.

But a Feb. 10 fight at a campus party and the DePaulia article about it brought emotions to a head.

Black students say campus security officers who broke up the fight made racial slurs that weren't reported in the Feb. 17 article.

The article is a conventional account of a fight that resulted in two arrests and a few minor injuries. The police report quote is the only mention of race in the lengthy article.

After black students complained, the newspaper printed an editorial saying the two reporters who covered the fight did not intend to write the article "in an insensitive and unbalanced manner." But Martin has resisted demands to print an apology.

He said when he first saw the article, he "didn't see any problem with it because it was directly quoted from the police report." "We are sorry for the impact the article had on the community," Martin said, but added, "It's a larger university issue. It just seems that the DePaulia has come under attack because we're ... a visible medium."

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**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** Lent Service at 7pm in the Church on 9th St. the Student Center will be open afterwards, everyone welcome.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT STUDENT** Senate meeting at 7pm in the Arcola/Tuscola Room, MLK Union. Everyone invited to attend to express concerns, ideas, or complaints.

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority Inc Panel Discussion, "Understanding Greek Life," from 6:30-8pm in Carmen Lobby. Come have your questions answered about Greek life.

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** Business meeting at 5:30pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, MLK Union. All monies are due!

**CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP** Wednesday Night Bible Study at 7pm in the Christian Campus House, 2231 S. 4th St. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

**BOTANY CLUB SPEAKER** at 7pm in 205 Life Science. Dr. Andrew Methuen discusses "Informational Night for the Smoky Mountains Trip." Everyone welcome.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** Professional Speaker meeting at 7pm in 021 Lumpkin. David Petty, B.I. Performance Services, will speak. Professional dress; all students welcome!

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**ENGLISH CLUB "OPEN Poetry Reading"** from 9-11pm at Monroe St. Cafe. Anyone who wants to read or just listen is welcome.

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority Inc. "Zeta Babes Contest" from 9-2pm in the University Union. Come vote for the cutest "Zeta Babe."

**ZETA PHI BETA** Sorority Inc. is sponsoring "Our Children Deserve A Chance" from 9-2pm in the MLK Union Walkway.

**BLACK GREEK COUNCIL** Minority Scholarship deadline is 4:30pm on April 17 to 316 University Union.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Rosary at 8:30pm in the Newman Chapel.

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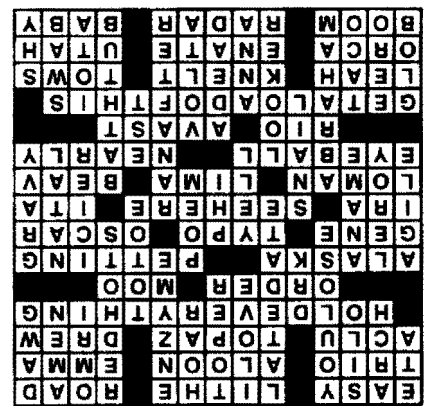
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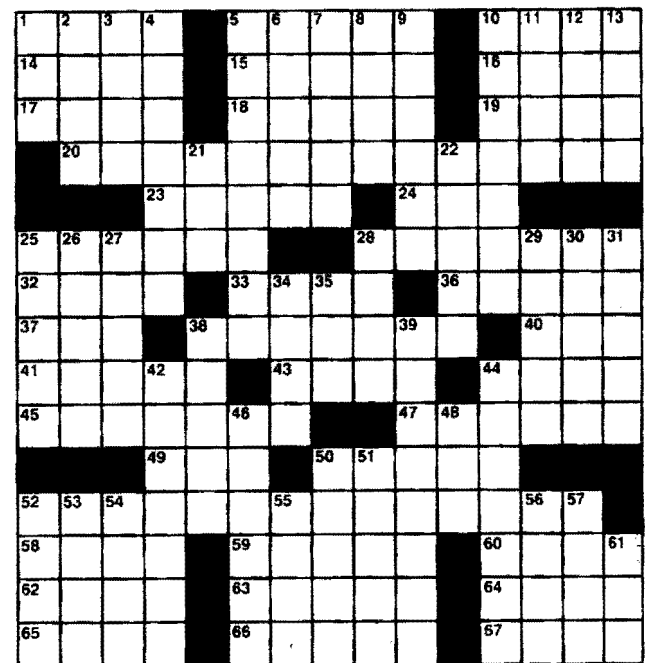
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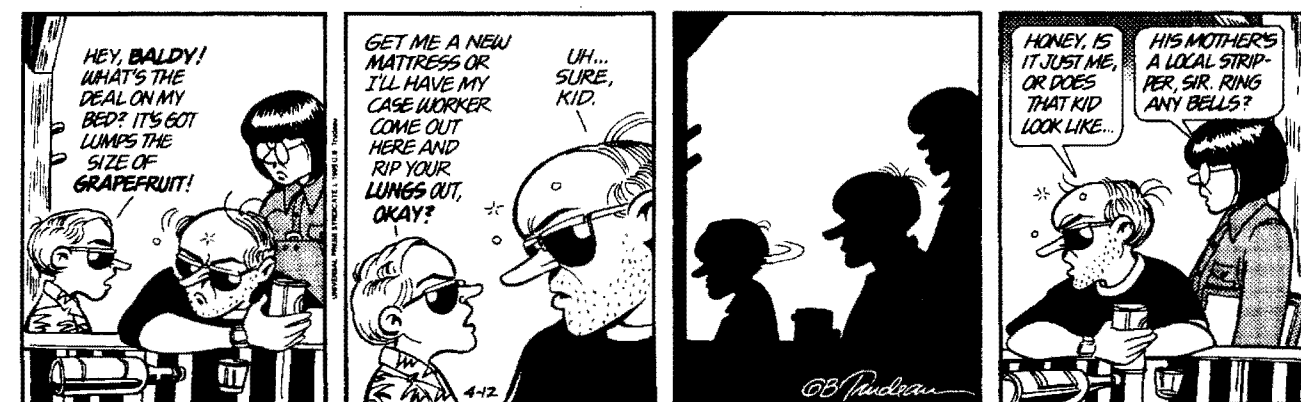
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## Bears mulling move to suburbs

CHICAGO (AP) — If the Bears leave Chicago for the suburbs, Mayor Richard M. Daley says he'll try to bring another NFL franchise to the city.

But Daley said he doesn't think the Bears will move, despite published reports that say Chicago Bears officials have come up with three locations for a new stadium — all in the city's suburbs.

"I think they like Chicago fans, and they like Soldier Field. It's a great stadium and we're putting more money into it," Daley said Tuesday.

The specific sites remain a secret, but the Bears are considering locations in DuPage County and in Hoffman Estates in suburban Cook County, the Chicago Tribune reported, citing unnamed sources familiar with the plans.

Bears President Michael McCaskey has long criticized Soldier Field, saying the old stadium cannot be upgraded to attract new fans. The Bears' lease with the city, which owns Soldier Field, expires after the 1999 season.

McCaskey has decided to look outside Chicago for a stadium site because the political climate favors a jump to the suburbs, where he may stand a better chance of acquiring land and getting help to build infrastructure, the Tribune reported.

Despite helping the Chicago White Sox build a new stadium, city officials have balked at offering the same assistance to the Bears, saying no stadium hosting only football games on 10 dates a year can be justified economically.

## Baseball

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way it went overall," Engelhardt said. "Of course, it makes it really easy with the defense we've got behind us.

"As a whole pitching staff, we can really count on those guys (defense) to make the plays."

Engelhardt said the weather wasn't much of a factor once the game started.

"It didn't bother me too much," Englehardt said.

Schmitz said he was pleased that Englehardt, who is not a regular on the starting rotation, got the job done.

"Each year you've got to find a young guy who

you want to give a lot of outings to — or else next year he comes back as a sophomore but he's really not experienced," Schmitz said.

"Caleb's a real quiet guy but he throws strikes and I knew that's what we needed today, especially with the wind.

"You've really got to give him a lot of credit for coming out and throwing extremely well. I'm very pleased with his performance — he's getting better every day."

Hayes, who reached base four times, and Dunlop had two hits apiece for Eastern. Hicks went 3-for-3 for Millikin with an RBI and a stolen base.

The Panthers head to Peoria today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Bradley Braves.

## Dempsey

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When the cold weather came, Martin packed up but returned in March and the final touches were put on the track last week, Craft said.

Except for the delay, Craft said the project was a success.

"With the exception of the first track that was put in when the stadium was built — the other tracks that were built — we had very little input from the track coaches," Craft said. "This time they had the input and it has worked out really well."

Craft said the addition of two long jump runways will help speed Eastern meets along, as well as the IHSA State Final meets.

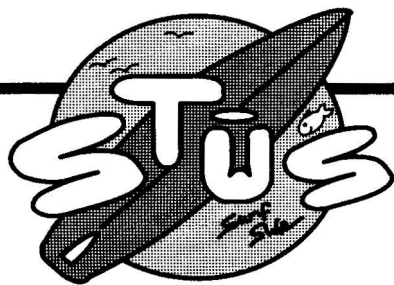
Craft said Piotrowski's comment that the track teams should have been able to take a 45-minute ride to Parkland Community College for practice, was not feasible.

"Holding a competition or practices on someone else's track is really a can of worms," Craft said.

"It was tragic because we didn't want to miss those home (track) contests," Craft said. "The seniors would have liked to have a chance to run in their final home meets, but unfortunately, that was not possible."

Craft said that while the track teams were not able to host meets this year, that they now have a great track to run on.

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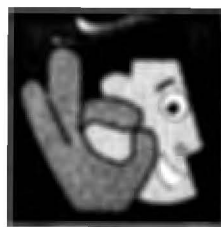
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# Umps discuss picket of games

NEW YORK (AP) – Major league umpires, locked out by owners because of a contract dispute, could picket spring-training parks when exhibition games start Thursday.

“It’s a possibility. The discussion has come up,” Bob Opalka, an associate of umpires’ union head Richie Phillips, said Tuesday.

The picketing, not yet approved by the umpires’ executive council, would be informational and not intended to stop people from entering stadiums.

Exhibition games for the regular big league players begin Thursday, and the rescheduled opening day is set for April 25.

Picketing at regular-season games remains a possibility if there’s no settlement, Opalka said.

A collection of former major and minor league umpires, along with college and high school umps, called exhibition games held with replacement players earlier this spring. A similar group of ex-pros and amateurs would likely handle the upcoming games; no active minor league umpires were asked to fill in.

Phillips and management negotiator Robert Kheel spoke Monday, but did not set a date for further negotiations. Umpires have been locked out since Jan. 1, and the sides have made little progress since then despite talks almost weekly.

“I don’t know of anything that’s planned in the way of further negotiations before Thursday, at the earliest,” Opalka said.

“At this point, I don’t see any way the regular umpires could be back in place for the start of the exhibition games,” he said.

“From the umpires’ standpoint, I think they’d like to get in a couple of games before the regular season, but we’re just in a wait-and-see situation.”

Umpires staged a brief walkout in 1991, and replacement umps called every game on opening day except one after owners and umpires worked out a four-year contract early that morning.

The start of the regular season was postponed about three weeks after the players’ strike ended March 31. Umpires hoped that agreement would help spur a settlement in their dispute, but they were rebuffed in talks with Kheel last week, and instead told that owners thought the replacement umps had done a good job.

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Paul  
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Sports editor



## And now, the rest of the (track) story

In a sports column written by the News' Chet Piotrowski ("O'Brien track delay costly to athletes") on Monday, April 10, the athletic department is blamed for most of the delays in the construction of the new track at O'Brien Field.

As sports editor of the Daily Eastern News, I realize that I should have had Piotrowski get both sides of the story before printing his column.

Associate athletic director John Craft said that he was upset at the factual mistakes in the column, but that he simply wanted a correct rendition of the story to appear in the paper.

Craft said Piotrowski's comment that the athletic department "should have done more intense work in finding a suitable company to replace the track surface," is not a factual representation of the search.

"There were three main players in doing tracks - the Balsam Co., Martin Manufacturing Corp. and a company called Southwest," Craft said. "When the bids were in, Balsam has the lowest.

"And when acquiring bids, you better have a good reason for not taking the lowest bid. And Balsam is a reputable corporation."

Craft said that during the delay in construction in the fall when Balsam went bankrupt, there was nothing the athletic department could do to get the track finished.

"Something happened to their (Balsam) company in Europe - executives doing things they weren't supposed to be doing," Craft said. "The American (Balsam) company tried to break away from the problems, but Eastern Illinois was listed as an asset during the bankruptcy process so we (athletic department) were tied up for six weeks in court trying to straighten everything out.

"We then hired Martin (Manufacturing) to take over the job and they even agreed to complete it at the price Balsam had bid at - the lower bid," Craft said.

Craft said Ne-Co Asphalt was sub-contracted by Martin and work continued into the fall. The football team wasn't even allowed to practice in the O'Brien Stadium until Thursday of every week due to the work that was being done.

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## Baseball team stays hot in rain

### Solid performance by freshman leads Panthers to 4-1 win

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**  
Sports editor

A 45-minute rain delay couldn't stop the Eastern baseball express from racking up its 14th victory in its last 17 games yesterday at a windy and rainy Monier Field.

Freshman Caleb Engelhardt gave up just one run over 7 2/3 innings and the Panthers (19-10) scored in four different innings to claim a 4-1 win over Division III Millikin University (3-16).

Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said the game looked to be in danger of being

canceled because of the rain, but that his team did a good job of staying focused.

"It's a win," Schmitz said. "We were fortunate to have the tarp and we told our guys at about 12:30 that we really thought we were going to get it (game) in.

"Sometimes the players get a mind set when they're in class that when you see the rain, you've already canceled the game in your mind - and then you've got to restart it."

Eastern got to work right away as Travis Hayes' single scored Melesio Salazar in the bottom of the first inning.

In the third, Salazar lifted a home run over the right field fence to put Eastern up 2-0.

The Panthers scored in the fifth and again in the sixth as Josh Zink's RBI single scored Steve Dunlop from third.

Meanwhile, Engelhardt was on cruise



Caleb  
Engelhardt

control - facing just four batters over the minimum through seven innings.

Millikin broke the shutout in the eighth as Chris Hicks' bloop single to right field scored Jeremy Faught.

Tony Gilio got the last out in the eighth and pitched the ninth to earn his first save of the

year.

Engelhardt, who gave up just one earned run, scattered eight hits, walked one and struck out two, said it didn't bother him too much to lose the shutout.

"That's OK. I was pretty happy with the

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Eastern first baseman Doug Zywiciel awaits the pickoff throw from Panther pitcher Caleb Engelhardt while a Millikin baserunner retreats to the bag Tuesday afternoon during Eastern's 4-1 win at Monier Field over the Big Blue.

## 1st finalist visits in associate A.D. search

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Associate sports editor

The first of five finalists for the position of associate athletic director and senior women's administrator was in Charleston Monday and Tuesday to interview for the job formerly held by longtime faculty member Joan Schmidt.

Rosalyn Dunlap, currently the assistant athletic director of academic services at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., believes she is qualified for the position because of her background in raising the awareness of women's athletics.

"I come from an administration background," Dunlap said. "(And) one of the

things that's important to me is promoting women's sports."

Dunlap explained that if she is chosen for the position, she understands the tasks and duties she will have to carry out.

"To my understanding, (the position) would (deal) with promotions and promoting women's sports," Dunlap said.

Dunlap added that she has implemented various promotions at St. Mary's, including throwing out T-shirts to fans at athletic events - a promotion brought to Eastern by assistant athletic director Steve Rich.

"(There are) things that are important when promoting women's sports - like the shirt idea," Dunlap said. "There

are so many things that can be done."

Dunlap, a graduate of Lane Tech High School in Chicago, was employed at the University of Missouri at Columbia before working at St. Mary's. While at Missouri, she was "a learning facilitator for the Total Circuit program, which offers tutorial services."

One of Dunlap's colleagues at St. Mary's explained that Dunlap has done an excellent job there - especially with the students.

"She works with the students progressing toward graduation," said Kathy Williams, administrative assistant to St. Mary's athletic director. "She's good with the kids (and) she's very conscientious."

## Rain washes out women's tennis, softball events

Yesterday's softball double-header between Eastern and Southern Illinois was canceled due to inclement weather.

Softball head coach Beth Perine said the non-conference games against the Salukis will not be rescheduled.

Perine said her team did manage a brief workout yes-

terday when there was a break in the rain.

The softball and women's tennis teams played a little bit of a role reversal as the tennis team moved its match against Indiana State inside the Lantz Fieldhouse and the softball team had a short workout on the tennis courts.

"We got a chance to have a short practice. We wanted to use the fieldhouse but the tennis team had moved their match inside," Perine said.

"We went out and threw a little and hit some balls on the tennis court - but we had to use Wiffle balls."

Perine said today's double-

header against Wright State, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Williams Field, is not in serious danger of being rained out.

"The tarp has been on (the field) and if it's not raining up until about noon tomorrow, we should be able to play," Perine said.